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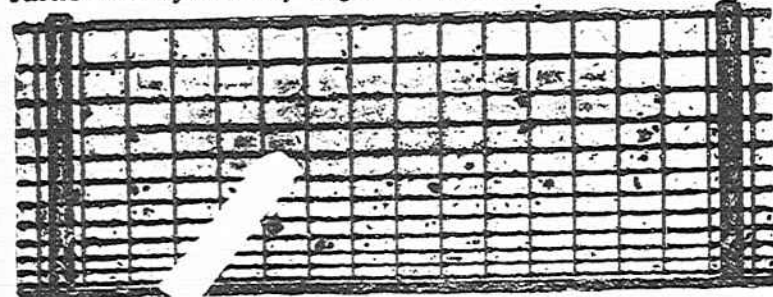
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CHESTER VS. ROCK HILL.

Mr. Dixon Presents Arguments for
Chester as the Proper Place for the
Location of the new Federal Court.

Mr. Editor—Please permit a
few remarks in regard to H. R.
Bill 9005 now before congress and
the desirability of having a Fed-
eral court at Chester, S. C., as
provided by the bill and in regard
to which an effort has been made
to replace Chester by inserting
Rock Hill. The necessity for
legislation, dividing the State of
South Carolina into two federal
judicial districts; should be ap-
parent for the following reasons:
The almost unprecedented growth
in population and industrial
wealth of the northern portion
of the State within the last fifteen
years has resulted in bringing
about a corresponding increase in
litigation, which is subject to the
intervention and control in a great
measure by the federal courts.
Take, for instance, the great com-
mon carriers. These are in the
main created and organized as
corporate bodies under the laws
of other states. Many of the mills
are likewise foreign corporations.
Lately have come into our midst
great water and electrical power
companies, some of them being
foreign corporations. Again, there
are the telegraph, telephone and
express companies, all having
charters foreign to our State.
Still, there are the great insur-
ance (life and fire) companies,
created and existing under and by
virtue of laws of other states and
countries than our own. Now,
when litigation arises, where the
interests of the enumerated com-
panies above are concerned to the
extent of an amount over two
thousand dollars, these foreign
corporations, by bond and peti-
tion, have ordinarily the power to
remove the cause into the United
States circuit court, and in the
past they have invariably elected
and pursued this policy. The
citizen of the State is vexed by
delay and taxed for the expense
of the same and often abandons a
meritorious cause rather than en-
dure the system. Often he is un-
able to do so. The great indus-
trial advancement of the Pied-
mont section goes on unabated,
its industries are being added to
almost daily, it is growing more
populous every year, and as much
as we have suffered from the fact
of an inadequacy of facility in
the dispensation of justice
through the federal courts, much
as we have had to endure having
motions made and papers filed,
and process served at, in, and
through offices in Charleston (an
experience Union has and is now
undergoing), it would appear that
the frequency of the thing must
be greatly multiplied in the near
future, unless we can secure relief
by the successful passage of the
present bill now pending before
congress.

As another reason for such leg-
islation, the northern counties of
the State are distilling grounds
of the moonshiners. Practically
all the violations of the internal
revenue laws take place in our
Piedmont section. The United
States government has about quit
prosecuting offenders for retailing
liquor, shelving the punishment
of such offenders upon the State
and municipal courts. The other
cases of the court (federal), are
so numerous, such as illicit dis-
tilling and illicit transporting, cases
of violation of postal laws and
forgery and counterfeiting cases,
that the United States court can't
find the time in the congested con-
dition of its criminal dockets to
try these small cases. Did we
have another district it might be
otherwise.

So taking all of the above into
consideration, it is strikingly ap-
parent that we need another fed-
eral district and another federal
judge for South Carolina for the
proper and expeditious trial of
causes and a prompt and unpre-
judiced dispensation of justice.

We do not wish this bill to fail
of patronage, as it did in the last
congress, on account of the local
fight made between different towns
aspiring for the honor of having
the court to be held in such par-
ticular towns, and any man who
acts in such sense can have his
patriotism measured in a very
small half bushel.

Delegations from South Caro-
lina have been to Washington
and appeared before the house
judiciary committee before whom
the bill is pending. The argu-
ments in the interest of having
the court to meet at Chester were
made by Solicitor J. K. Henry,
Mayor R. E. Wylie of Lancaster,
Mayor Hardin of Chester and
W. W. Dixon of Winnsboro.
Rock Hill was represented by
Prof. D. B. Johnson, J. B. John-
son, J. G. Anderson and I. B.

Dunlap. The counties directly
interested in the situs of this
particular court are Cherokee,
Union, Fairfield, Chester, York
and Lancaster. It cannot be
successfully disputed, and we be-
lieve the committee were con-
vinced that in those points neces-
sary for the accommodation of
the court and the parties in at-
tendance thereon, Chester is the
equal of Rock Hill and what now
remains to decide the matter be-
tween the two towns is the fact
of centrality of situation as re-
spects the territory made up of
the above enumerated counties,
and accessibility as to railroads
or other modes of common con-
veyance. Any one interested
should procure a map of the
State. Take as a radius the dis-
tance from Chester to Winnsboro,
a distance of twenty-seven miles.
Take Chester as the centre and
swing this radius around. It
will be found to cover five-sixths
of Fairfield, the whole of Union,
three-quarters of Cherokee and
nearly all of Lancaster, nine-
tenths of York and all of Chester.
Take the same radius with Rock
Hill as a centre and use in the
same way and you will not brush
either Fairfield, Union or scarcely
Cherokee. Should the court be
held at Chester, most of the peo-
ple in the proposed territory
could attend court in buggies.

Again observing the railroad,
Rock Hill has only two and
Chester has four.

The committee were very much
impressed by these facts disclosed
in a very able way by Solicitor
Henry, Mayor Wylie and Mayor
Hardin, whose remarks, though
brief, were bold and scintillating
with common sense and wisdom.

Rock Hill had but one argument
"The Glory of Rock Hill, to
which we all said and say yet
'Amen'". But if that were to be
the determining force in the mat-
ter why not Union.

There were petitions from all
the counties mentioned for the
court to be held at Chester ex-
cept the county of York, and we
believe that unless Congressman
Finley uses his influence with the
members of the committee and
members of congress against
Chester that the court will be
held there. Its fate, the bill, is
largely in his hands. We think
that he will act wisely and patri-
otically in the matter, and in the
light of the facts herein expressed,
the people of these counties
should have cause for congrat-
ulations and the advocates of
Chester are confident and hopeful.
The delegation from South
Carolina were shown many cour-
tesies while in Washington by
Congressman Wyatt Aiken, which
were very highly appreciated.

W. W. Dixon.

Frightfully Burned.

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist,
of Ford City, Pa., had his hand
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Rev. McElwee Ross.

Communion service were held
at the Associate Reformed Pres-
byterian church last week, be-
ginning Saturday morning and
closing Sunday night. The
preaching was done by Rev. Mc-
Elwee Ross. Mr. Ross is a son
of the late Rev. Dr. R. A. Ross
of Sharon and is well known and
appreciated here, where he was
in business some years ago. He
has been for some years pastor
of the United Presbyterian church
at Newark, N. J., and has been
recently called to the pastorate
of the First United Presbyterian
church of McKeesport, Pa.

His sermons were exceptionally
good, and the one on Saturday
morning, on the Resurrection,
was a masterpiece of eloquence
and instruction. His views on
this subject were something new
and very interesting. Rev. Mr.
Ross met many of his old friends,
who were especially pleased to
see him again.—Yorkville Cor.
The State, Feb 2.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half mankind over sixty
years of age suffer from kidney and
bladder disorders, usually enlargement
of prostate gland. This is both pain-
ful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney
Cure should be taken at the first sign
of danger, as it corrects irregularities
and has cured many old men of this
disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock
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larged prostate gland and kidney
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